

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN GOUGHAM STORM

FORT WAYNE TO FIGHT DECISION OF COMMISSION

City Administration Begins Action Against Public Service Board.

SAY ORDINANCE UNJUST

State Body Rules Against City in Decision on Telephone Company Additions.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 12.—Following a decision reached here Monday night, action will be taken at once in the local courts by the city administration against the public service commission of Indiana to vacate the order just handed down by the commission authorizing the Home Telephone and Telegraph company to make certain proposed additions to its underground system of wire conduits. The decision was reached Monday afternoon by William J. Hoesy and City Atty. Guy Colicak following receipt of word from Indianapolis that the finding had been reversed. Fort Wayne. Action will be brought under provision of section 78 of the public service commission act.

The public service commission had declared that the ordinance passed by the city council refusing to allow the company to make certain extensions, unless the company paid a fee to the city, and reduced its rates to the level of 1896, is unjust and unreasonable and authorized the company to make its extensions.

The ordinance, passed by the city council provided that the company should furnish free telephone service to city offices and city officials, pay a fee of two per cent of the gross receipts of the company, the fee to be paid annually, and telephone service at a rate of not more than \$24 for a residence telephone and not more than \$36 for a business telephone, and where both phones are used, not more than \$48 for both.

Unless the ordinance was set aside the telephone company said it would be prohibited from making extensions for the betterment of telephone service in the city.

BROOKHART'S CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES \$453.98

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.—Col. Smith W. Brookhart of Washington, Ia., expended \$453.98 in the campaign which won him the republican senatorial nomination, according to his official statement filed with Secy. of State W. C. Ramsey Monday.

The statement, written by Col. Brookhart, in pen and ink, was unusual:

"I received my meals and lodging from farmers and laboring people many different times. Col. Brookhart says, 'and was driven through a country on auto trips several different times without expense. Individuals, farm organizations, local organizations and newspapers supporting me did so at their own expense. Halls were furnished without cost.'

He received \$187 for his campaign fund, only two persons contributing cash.

Burton E. Sweet of Waverly spent \$2,968.37 and Claud M. Stanley, of Corning, spent \$116.68 in the same campaign. Mr. Starek, a former E. Pickett and Levie Francis, the other candidates have not filed reports.

STAREK CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The nomination of Fred Starek of Ohio to be a director of the war finance corporation was confirmed by the senate Monday. Mr. Starek, a former Washington newspaper correspondent and widely known in political circles, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Angus McLean.

PROVES ALIBI IN AXE-SLAYING CASE

Negro, Singled Out by Woman, in Jackson Mystery—Discard Previous Theory.

JACKSON, Mich., June 12.—One of six negroes in custody here for examination in connection with the slaying last Thursday night of Miss Alice Mallett was identified Monday by Miss Lottie Peginsky as a man she saw near the scene of the slaying a few hours earlier. The official later reported that the negro had proved an alibi. The man whose name was withheld by the officers, was carrying what Mrs. Peginsky described as a "stick" and what the authorities said might have been the handle of an axe with which Miss Mallett's head was crushed.

The theory that Miss Mallett was killed by a negro circus employee had been all but discarded Monday night, after extensive questioning of Clarence Meadowlark, a circus cook, Jackson officers who followed the circus to Warren, Ohio, to question other men connected with the show reported the circus had never possessed such an axe as was found near Miss Mallett's body.

One officer Monday night declared another arrow was about to be made in connection with the case, but withheld details of the new developments.

Receives Honor.



Dr. C. A. Lippincott, of this city, upon whom Notre Dame conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last evening. The singling out of Dr. Lippincott for this high honor is a signal recognition of his public service and ability.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL TO BE REPORTED TO HOUSE TODAY

Pres't Harding Urges That Bill Be Put to Vote Before Congress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(By A. P.)—Pres't Harding's demand for speed in the framing of the administration's ship subsidy bill resulted Monday night in announcement by the merchant marine committee that it would be submitted to the house Tuesday.

Meanwhile the republican steering committee, which directs the legislative program of the house, was considering the president's urgent request that the bill be put to a vote as a party measure, if necessary, prior to adjournment of congress. At a conference today with Rep. Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, the president reiterated belief that the measure was of vital interest to the business welfare of the country and that it should not go over until the short session beginning in December.

Reports were current at the capitol that the president had informed members of the merchant marine committee that congress would be called in special session, solely to consider the shipping bill, if it failed to reach the voting stage before adjournment.

In his discussion of the legislative program it was said Monday night that the president had no action be taken at this time on pending bills for disposal by the government of the Mesasles Shoals plant.

The steering committee, it was said, reached no conclusion as to its program but was expected to report the president that efforts would be made to comply with his suggestion.

KANSAS CITY SLAYER ADMITS NAME IS BEAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Mrs. Peggy Marie Beal, who shot and killed Frank Warren Anderson, department store welfare director, in a hotel here recently has told her attorney, George Birmingham, that Marie Beal was her right name, Mr. Birmingham said today.

Physicians said today she virtually had recovered from the revolver wound, self-inflicted following the shooting of Anderson.

Part Played by Race Track in Ward Shooting Mystery, is Being Probed

Adventures There May Be Connected with Mysterious Blackmail Threat.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 12.—Indications Monday night were that when the Westchester county grand jury resumes its investigation of the Ward-Peters shooting mystery the limelight will be focused on Walter S. Ward's interest in the race track to determine whether his adventures there had any connection with the mysterious blackmail threat which he says led to his meeting with Clarence Peters.

At almost every turn since Peters was slain on May 15 the track has been a factor. Ward and Peters both were reported to have been seen at the races together. James J. Cunningham, whose story of the shooting differs from that of Ward that he fired in self-defense, was a race track detective and now the authorities are investigating a letter from Ward found yesterday on Elwood Hefner, an insurance adjuster and alleged race track habitué, held in New Rochelle on a charge of forgery.

Newspapermen discovered today that Alfred J. Blunt, to whom the letter was addressed and in which Ward was quoted as saying that he no longer desired information of a certain kind, lives in Jamaica, N. Y., with a jockey.

SENATE GOES ON REDUCING RATES IN TARIFF BILL

All of Reductions Proposed by Finance Committee Majority Approved.

SOME INCREASES CARRY

Rates on Surgical, Dental and Scientific Instruments Among Those Cut.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Continuing its downward revision of rates in the tariff bill the senate finance committee majority made sharp cuts Monday in proposed rates on surgical, dental, scientific and laboratory instruments, molybdenum ore and molybdenum alloys and other commodities. All of the reductions, some of which were offered after the original recommendations had come under fire from the democratic side, were approved by the senate.

Some increases in rates also were proposed and accepted. The duties on ferro tungsten were fixed at 17-3/4 per cent on that having more than one per cent of carbon and 17-3/4 and 15 per cent ad valorem on that containing less than one per cent of carbon.

On scientific laboratory and philosophical instruments the committee proposed and the senate accepted a reduction from 55 per cent ad valorem to 35 per cent. On surgical and dental instruments the committee originally recommended duties equivalent, Chairman McCumber said, to 80 per cent. It reduced them 44 per cent on surgical and 35 per cent on dental and its action was approved after the senate had defeated motions from the minority side to cut the rates.

The rate on molybdenum ore was cut from 7-1/2 to 5-1/2 per cent, and that on the alloy from \$1 a pound and 15 per cent ad valorem to 50c a pound and 15 per cent.

Duties on ferro silicon, ranging from two cents to eight cents a pound were approved over vigorous protest from the democrats, but the duty on many metal alloys was cut from 30 per cent ad valorem to 25 per cent. At the request of the committee action on the duty on tungsten alloys was deferred.

A rate of \$2 a pound on cerium metal was approved by a vote of 24 to 25.

THREE MISSING AFTER BUCKEYE LAKE STORM

NEWARK, Ohio, June 12.—Inquiry for three persons unaccounted for by friends since a tornado swept a portion of Buckeye lake park and waters of the lake near here late Sunday, may cause a revision in the list of persons missing at the storm broke. It was reported that the persons reported missing were Albert Peters, of this city, and two men named Hogue and Wiley, both of whom live in Virginia.

The Peters girl, a charge of the juvenile court here, has not been seen since Sunday. According to the family with whom she made her home she went to the resort every Sunday.

Wiley and Hogue, both said to be fond of fishing, may have been on the lake in a rowboat when the storm broke. It was pointed out that neither have been seen since before the catastrophe. Search Monday in the debris of cottages and amusements of cottages to reveal additional bodies.

Five injured confined in a local hospital all will recover physicians said.

OFFICIALS REAPPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Meyer Lissner and Rear Admiral William S. Benson, retired, were nominated by Pres't Harding today for reappointment to the naval board.

Present terms are due to expire at midnight tomorrow.

VAN FLEET CENTER OF SENATE FIGHT

LaFollette Refuses to Confirm Local Man's Nomination for Trade Commission.

A hot fight over the nomination of Judge Vernon W. Van Fleet, of this city, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, is expected to result in the senate because of Sen. LaFollette's refusal to confirm the local man's nomination.

The Wisconsin senator claims that Van Fleet is too friendly to Sen. Watson, and that the Indiana son-in-law is too friendly to the big meat packers to make the appointment advisable. Action on the nomination has been held up for a week by the senate interstate commerce committee at LaFollette's request.

The term of members of this important body is seven years and the salary of the office is \$10,000. During the past year Judge Van Fleet has been connected with the Department of Justice. He served as state pre-convention manager for Pres't Harding, prior to the last presidential election, and later was chairman of the Thirtieth District republican committee.

Notre Dame Confers Degrees Upon 155 at Final Exercises

Judge Kickham Scanlon of Chicago in Stirring Commencement Address—Enthusiasm Greeting Announcement of Endowment Drive Success—Award Honorary Degrees.

The seventy-eighth annual commencement exercises at Notre Dame university were concluded last night when 155 members of the 1922 class were awarded degrees in the presence of more than 2,000 persons at Washington Hall. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were also awarded to Dr. C. A. Lippincott of this city, Rev. Maurice Griffin of Youngstown, Ohio, and William Middleschulte of Evanston, Ill.

In a brief, yet forceful and eloquent address to the graduates, Judge Kickham Scanlon of Chicago pointed out that religion and morality are inseparably connected and indispensable to the progress of a nation and made the members of the class God-speed in their life mission.

er testifies for an offspring, the evidence must be taken with a grain of salt. And so with this introduction. Certainly I feel a pleasure in listening to these words of praise from the head of my alma mater, but I believe that they are traceable to personal friendship."

He then took up the topic of his address, showing the duties of a citizen towards his country.

"Three Services."

"There are three services that every citizen must render," he declared. "The first is a service to God, the second, a service to his country, and the third a service to humanity. All will agree that from a religious standpoint, the first is necessary. But a question that arises is: Do the first two services mingle with each other in the United States. Now our country was founded as a God-fearing nation. In the beginning it undoubtedly had that character. As a consequence, we had the old American home, with its sacred institutions. By proper care, and it is in property that the morals of a people is tested, not in adversity. The morals of our nation began to weaken. Forty years ago, a nation composed 88 per cent churchgoers—today we are a nation composed of 40 per cent churchgoers. And the conditions of crime, the conditions of divorce, or disrespect for the marriage ties, only confirm Washington's statement that religion is indispensable to morality."

Judge Scanlon further related how the divorce evil, a thing unheard of 40 or 50 years ago, has grown until it now menaces American law and order. He cited the city of Chicago alone where he said 8,000 divorces had been granted.

The exercises were opened by the playing of Schlegel's Greeting by the university orchestra. Karl Arndt, Litt. B., read the Commencement poem. Then Joseph Rhombert, president of the Senior class, delivered the valedictory address. Mr. Rhombert's remarks follow in part:

"We, the Notre Dame class of 1922, have tonight our Commencement. In school we have laid the foundations, and now we commence to build the structures of our lives."

We begin this talk with the best training that the college can offer. We have been educated not only in academic learning, but also in the principles and doctrines that make for manly Christian character, and we know that Notre Dame has done for us admirably. We know that if we shall only put to proper use the equipment with which she has supplied us we cannot fail to achieve true success.

"From now on the battle is for us."

(Continued on page four.)

ADOPT ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING SUM FOR PLAYGROUNDS

\$4,000 Fund to Be Used for Maintenance—"Passing the Buck" Charged.

An ordinance appropriating \$4,000 to the miscellaneous fund of the finance department for the purpose of maintaining public playgrounds, introduced at a meeting of the common council last night, was adopted after considerable discussion, by giving it three readings upon suspension of the rules.

The original ordinance called for an appropriation of \$5,000 but this was amended to \$4,000, after Mayor Eli F. Seebert had requested the recreation committee to ask for no more than was needed for immediate use. The appropriation for the playgrounds was reduced \$5,000 over the previous year when the year's appropriations were made at the beginning of the year, and the present sum voted will be needed to pay for supervision if the present work is to be continued.

The council finally led to what the council members termed "passing the buck" between the board of recreation and the park board, when question arose as to which board was responsible for certain lines of work. It was intimated that the park board would be requested to explain certain matters that are not totally clear to the council members in the park work.

Alderman Gail and Hull, requested the president of the council to ask the park board to explain why baseball diamonds in the various parks used by small boys are practically disregarded while \$10,000 is spent on the maintenance of a golf course.

Discuss Band Concerts

An ordinance appropriating the sum of \$1,000 from the general fund to the park board for the purpose of providing band concerts for the summer was referred to the committee of the whole, with instructions to have the park board members present at the discussion Monday night June 19. From present indications the council members are unwilling to make any further appropriations for such purposes, unless all parks in the city are guaranteed at least one concert during the year.

A petition presented by the H. G. Christman Co., requesting the privilege to construct and maintain a

(Continued on page four.)

LABOR UNIONISM FACES STRUGGLE, LEADERS ASSERT

Pres't Samuel Gompers Presents Issues to American Federation of Labor.

ATTACKS "OPEN SHOP"

Executive Council Denounces Congress and Recommends Aggressive Policy.

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—(By A. P.)—Facing a fight that leaders of organized labor regard as one for the existence of unions the American Federation of Labor here today opened its 42nd annual convention, which was marked by the presentation of many issues that are to be considered during the next two weeks and a speech by Pres. Samuel Gompers, declaring "we do not feel ourselves into any fancied security."

The issues were brought before the delegates by the report of the federation's executive council.

"We are not in a mood," said Mr. Gompers, "to have those rights and privileges guaranteed to us by our constitution taken from us by any subtle reasoning or assumption of power no matter whence it emanates."

This declaration of the veteran labor leader was greeted with applause as was also his statement that organized labor would go on ward and forward more determined than ever that "there shall not be imposed upon our brow or upon our backs, the type of the man with the hoe."

Favors Confederation.

The speech by Mr. Gompers came after a program of welcoming addresses by Mayor George P. Carroll, Sec. T. J. Donnelly of the Ohio Federation of Labor, and others. The big armory of the Ohio national guard was filled by delegates and spectators while above their heads were hung a thousand American flags forming the hall decorations.

In his brief speech Mr. Gompers declared that "organized labor only asks employers to meet with the union leaders in conference for the settlement of disputes." The "open shop," he added, is not the result of conference. Mr. Gompers concluded with a reference to the armament conference asserting it made a beginning toward abolishing war, and that labor throughout the world made the "greatest contribution toward that purpose."

The convention also was marked by presentation of a report by Santiago Iglesias, president of the Free Federation of Workers of Porto Rico endorsing the administration of E. Mont Rely, as governor of Porto Rico.

Membership 3,195,635.

While the executive council's report centered around many questions that will come before the convention, it also showed that the total membership of the federation is 3,195,635. Although this is a loss of 710,893 in the last year, members of the committee pointed out that it was a gain of more than 1,100,000 over 1915, which year was followed by big gains during the war.

Bitter attacks on the present congress and hostile to the union labor were outstanding in the report of the executive council.

The council, declaring that the federation during the last year had successfully withstood many attacks against union labor, recommended a most aggressive policy for the future.

Other main recommendations, purporting to reflect the views of the organized workers of the country were:

Strong opposition to the sales tax, the ship subsidy, anti-strike laws, all forms of political censorship of movement.

(Continued on page two)

SWEEPING REFORM OF MOVIES MAY BE RESULT OF PARLEY

Exhibitors and Producers, Headed by Will Hays, Hold Secret Conference.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Moving picture reforms of a sweeping nature, both as regards the morality of the screen and the economic structure of the motion picture business, were predicted as a result of a conference held behind closed doors today between representatives of the producing field, headed by Will Hays, and the exhibitors, headed by Sydney S. Cohen.

The conference represented the first real test of the leadership of the former cabinet member in his new position, according to motion picture men. Relations between producers and exhibitors have been discordant, and Mr. Hays hopes to bring about greater harmony in all branches of the business.

Theater owners sought today to obtain reductions in film rentals, saying that they have felt the general business slump and asking that the producers help them meet it by cutting rentals. The proposed cut, discussion of a more equitable contract between producers and exhibitors and the beginning of Hays' campaign for "cleaner movies" comprised the chief business of the day. A statement of the new program of the movie industry is expected by Friday.

STUDENT KILLS HIMSELF.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Rodrigo Diaz, 28, associate editor of the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., and a Columbia university student, shot and killed himself Monday night. He left a note addressed to Miss Hilda Blatt, of Wardville, Ont., in which he wrote that life was "no longer worth while since our engagement has been broken." He was a native of Chile.

STUDENT FLYER KILLED.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 12.—Cadet Sgt. Leslie Wright, 20 of Flint, Mich., was killed here today when his airplane crashed to earth in sight of hundreds of spectators who were watching a war game in progress between the 27th aero squadron located here and the 95th squadron based at Ellington field. He died in a hospital 40 minutes after the accident.

Valedictorian.



Joseph Rhombert, of Des Moines, Ia., president of the 1922 Senior class at Notre Dame, who delivered the valedictory at the Commencement exercises last night at Washington Hall.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS AWARDED DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Twenty Graduates Also Receive Medals—Mayor Seebert Addresses Class.

Degrees and gold medals were awarded 20 seniors at the 67th annual commencement of St. Mary's College Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. Herman Joseph Alend, D. D., bishop of the Ft. Wayne diocese, conferred the honors, while the graduation address was given by Mayor Eli F. Seebert.

"With the invitation to deliver this address," said Mayor Seebert, "St. Mary's college has conferred an honor on the city of South Bend. She has given that city an opportunity to repay in small part the intellectual and moral obligations we owe this college and academy."

We appreciate the reflection of the good work that is accomplished here in Holy Cross—these teachers. In the present days of marvelous development and power, it is still evident that the highest position of all goes to those who teach others. I believe the citizenship of our country."

Praises Sisters.

"While at times such as this, honor is usually offered the members of the graduating class, I wish also to do honor to these Sisters of the night. Guided by the shining light of these young ladies of the graduating class realize the opportunities that have been before them in coming under the influence of these women who have given their lives to a noble cause—the instruction of young womanhood."

"It is time now for you who graduate to realize also the responsibilities which lie before you as educated women, and good citizens."

There are many of us who under enthusiasm, and under its untimely excitement we forgot our other responsibilities. The situation brought about a lax attitude toward life. A contagion of greed spread through stand and see clearly the life arising from the world war, the political, social, and religious degeneration which has taken place in our country during the last few years. War aroused us to unlimited power and capital and labor, and from this came the state of mind that it was no longer necessary to serve faithfully, honestly, and well. Social unrest became a world disease.

Poisonous Aftermath.

"Battles have ceased but these conditions still exist. Politics, religion, and social life are being poisoned. There never was a time

(Continued on page two)

First Railway Strike Ballots Sent Back to Headquarters Marked 'Yes'

Preparations Made for Rapid Tabulation of Vote on Proposed Walkout.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(By A. P.)—With a "yes" written across the square opposite the strike question on the pink blue and white ballots sent out Saturday night to every railway shop worker in the United States the first set of three ballots came into headquarters of the shop crafts unions here today from a Chicago electrical worker on the Pennsylvania railroad.

The ballots from this employee made the fourth trip in record time, and presented a steady flow of the colored slips into the office of B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor from now until June 25, when all the ballots are to be in Chicago. Nearly a million and a half of the official ballots were put in the mails Saturday night each slip calling for a vote on a separate question.

The three strike questions are on (1) the \$80,000,000 wage cut ordered by the railroad labor board for July 1, (2) alleged illegal contracting of shop work and illegal reduction of wages, and (3) seven rules, mostly covering overtime pay, laid down by the board and which are not satisfactory to the men.

A force of clerks was put to work at the shop union's headquarters today preparing to tabulate the vote as fast as the ballots are received.

BELIEVE TOTAL NUMBER OF DEAD WILL EXCEED 80

Morgues and Undertaking Shops Already Hold Bodies of Three Score Victims.

REPORT OTHER DEATHS

Many Isolated Drownings and Electroutions Reported in Metropolitan Area.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(By A. P.)—Morgues and undertaking shops of the metropolitan area Monday night held the bodies of more than three score men, women and children—victims of Sunday's brief cyclonic thunderstorm.

Marine police, who continued throughout the day their work of crocheting in Pelham Bay and Long Island sound off City Island, where the greatest toll was taken among Sunday canoeists and fishermen, predicted that they would find at least a score more victims—enough to push the death toll past 80. Eye witnesses of the swift tragedy placed the number even higher.

At least 250 canoes, rowboats and small motor boats were bobbing about off the island, witnesses said, when the storm came screaming down on the resort at a velocity of 80 miles an hour or better. Occupants of the little crafts, sensing their danger, made a run for shelter, but scarcely had they got under way when they were engulfed in the blinding storm of rain and hail.

Storm Vanishes Quickly

As quickly as it came the storm vanished. It had lasted less than five minutes. But scarcely a dozen minutes had elapsed when the horror-stricken but helpless old, the crowds on the beach and about the casino pier saw scores of men and women clinging to wrecked and overturned crafts in the choppy sound and bay. One by one they gave up their struggle and dropped quietly off to be carried out toward the open sea by the tide.

Some of the bodies, the police say, probably never will be recovered. The tide turning, brought more than a score of them back Monday. Eye witnesses estimated there were between 250 and 350 persons in the wrecked crafts. Before work by U. S. life guard, members of nearby yacht clubs and volunteers from the shore crowd saved hundreds.

The waters had been cleared by nightfall of all the wreckage but the sea was still continued through the night. Guided by the shining light of the police boat, John P. Hyland, a score of boats cruised about crisscrossing for and occasionally finding bodies.

Meantime chaos reigned on shore. Where darkness descended unbroken by the moon and stars, the night was put out of countenance by the storm as had the telephone and telegraph lines. Mothers, fathers, wives of the missing besieged the police station, where a temporary morgue had been set up on an upper floor of the police station, where the bodies of the dead were being held. Fresh crowds hurried to the island today when they had first news of the tragedy through the morning papers.

The City Island calamity, while the greatest, was not the only one wrought by the storm.

Report Other Deaths

Pending investigation, a charge of homicide was landed against Paul Simon, owner of the 75-foot ferry wheel at Crown Point Park in the Bronx, which was blown from its base and lay by the side of the beach of Long Island sound in a tangle of steel wreckage. Seven were killed and 27 injured.

More than a score of isolated drownings, electroutions by touching fallen wires and deaths beneath falling trees were reported from various parts of the metropolitan area.

(Continued on page two)

WAR DEBTORS TELL FISCAL STANDINGS

Allied Nations Prepare for Negotiations to Fund Their Obligations.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Foreign nations—world war debtors of this country—have begun submitting to the allied debt funding commission the first of their financial conditions in the light of their obligations to the United States. It was said today at the treasury that two nations have presented briefs of their financial conditions in connection with the debts to this country which would be helped when the negotiations for the funding of the obligations were begun.

It was said nothing official of late debt question has been heard from Great Britain since the formation of the commission. Meanwhile, it was indicated, funding negotiations will be begun with France, whose government has announced the early departure of a special mission to this country.

THE WEATHER

Indians and Lower Michigan. Incoming unsettled by night and on Wednesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.